

**WEATHER**

Partly  
Cloudy,  
Mild

# Daily Worker

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## Haste Makes War

—See Editorial, Page 7

# TRUMAN BARS DELAY FOR UNO

## More Time Needed--Gromyko

See Page 3

## Kilgore Warns of War To Bolster Empires

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va), said last night that interests anxious to use American resources to "preserve the British Empire and to carry the flag of dollar diplomacy into every corner of the earth" are stirring up feeling against Russia.

He spoke to the Duncan-Paris Post of the American Legion at the Hotel Plaza. His audience was composed largely of former staff members of Yank, Stars and Stripes and other service publications. His address was broadcast over the Columbia Network.

He lashed out at "the spoilers of the peace," who, he said, were trying to "bulwark regimes throughout the world which strangle the aspirations of their own people."

"Lasting peace," he said, "cannot be built on a foundation of exploitation, either military or economic. Yet there are British Tories and their American counterparts who, for the sake of preserving and increasing their own power and wealth, would use American military and economic resources to preserve the British Empire and to carry the flag of dollar diplomacy into every corner of the earth."

These groups, he charged, are "pushing" the United States into an anti-Russian policy which would destroy Big Three unity.

Kilgore classified "these men who would send the veteran back into new and more horrible wars" as:

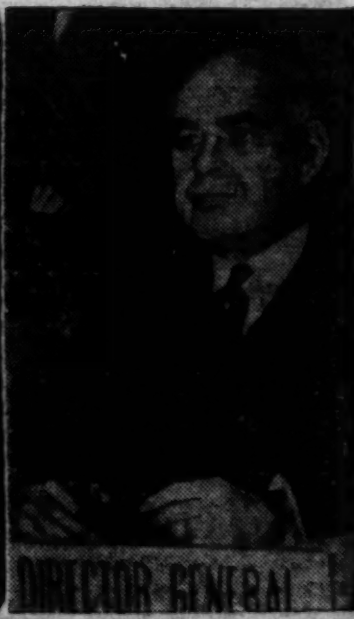
"1. The old-fashioned colonial imperialists; 2. the cartelists, builders of private world empires; 3. the professional Russophobes and Anglophobes; 4. the isolationist militarists who reject international cooperation and who say that the threat of American military power alone can guarantee peace."

## LaGuardia Named To Head UNRRA

—See Page 2



LAGUARDIA  
Named



LEHMAN  
Resigned

## AFL Men Quit Jobs As Veterans Picket

—See Back Page

## Free Spain Rally Tonight!

Times Square—8 P.M.  
48 St. West of B'way

—See Page 2



# OPA Ok's Rent, Food, Clothing Rise

CHICAGO, March 21. — Price increases in food and clothing will be announced within the next few days by the Office of Price Administration, OPA Administrator Paul Porter said today.

"There will be some increases," he said, "but we will try to hold them and basic cost of living items at or near the present levels. The consumer will be afforded the maximum protection."

Porter, however, pledged that the OPA would not lift rent ceilings. "If the ceilings were removed," he said, "it is estimated that rents would go up at least 55 percent."

Hitting out at the black market in meat, he said, "In a short time we will have a detailed announcement of drastic measures to be taken to control the meat black market, particularly with respect to diversion of live cattle. We absolutely will not take controls off meat."

The OPA chief said he believes the textile problem is being "taken care of," and predicted more clothing would reach the market soon.

He also said that many building materials are being diverted from housing to "certain types of non-essential commercial construction."

"We are hoping," he said, "to take positive and drastic measures that will channel building materials into essential construction."

## Liberated Lands Rap U. S.-British

By HARRY RAYMOND

ATLANTIC CITY, March 21.—Former New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was unanimously nominated today to succeed Herbert H. Lehman as Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Pierre Schneider, French Under-Secretary of State, today warmly thanked the Soviet Union for making available to the people of his country a half million tons of critically needed grain.

Addressing the fourth Council session of UNRRA, the French statesman also expressed the gratitude of his countrymen to the United States Government for quickly making ships available to carry the 400,000 tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of barley from Black Sea harbors to ports in France.

Schneider pointed out that the Combined Food Board, under attack by Poland, China, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for inequitable allocations of food through UNRRA, failed also to meet schedules in France.

CFB, he said, had allocated the French Republic 2,750,000 tons of grain to meet a huge deficit for the first half of 1946. But, he explained, only 500,000 tons were made available through January and February.

"The nation's grain stocks reached a danger point," Schneider stated.

And when the CFB notified deliveries could not be made on earlier allocations, negotiations were started with the Soviet Union. Maurice Thorez, Communist Minister of State in the French Cabinet, made the appeal to the USSR.

### AVERTED CRISIS

This action of the Soviet Union, Schneider asserted, reduced 500,000 tons from CFB commitments and averted a crisis in France, "liberating" that much grain for other countries.

Another French official, translating Schneider's address, flatly denied a nasty report circulating in the corridors that the Soviet grain was taken from United States lend-lease shipments to the USSR.

The debate on policy continued today, with Stane Krasovac, alternate Council member from Yugoslavia, calling for "fullest attention" to the Polish resolution to shift to UNRRA powers of the Combined Food Board, a British-American monopoly, to compute food requirements and set allotments.

"We must reject the conception that Yugoslavia was a leading grain producer before the war," Krasovac said, criticizing UNRRA's warning that grain imports to his country would be reduced from 80,000 tons to 60,000 tons a month.

This, he said, permits each Yugoslav citizen a diet of only 1,500 calories a day, with bread the main food, and not a supplement. To make matters worse, he explained, the February and March grain imports fell off 20 percent.

Speaking with implied criticism of the Combined Food Board, which the Chinese charge has shown favoritism to British Crown colonies, Krasovac stressed the "necessity to establish equitable distribution."

"Our liberated nations are not experiencing their first years of hunger as are the aggressor nations," he told the Council. "Our people are near exhaustion. Work-

ers are leaving the mining industry, too exhausted to work, fainting. The question of nutrition is the most serious problem of reconstruction."

Gustavo Gutierrez, of Cuba, was applauded when he announced his government had contributed \$8,000,000 in sugar to UNRRA. He dodged the controversial Polish resolution and added, "We must be more conservative about our possibilities."

Sir Girga Shaner Bajpai, of India, straddled the Polish resolution, stating the main question was composition of the CFB and procedure.

Supporting the Polish resolution, A. S. Shavrov, Council member from White Russia, called for more active and vigorous measures in supplying fats to stricken areas. He said his country, where the greatest and bloodiest battles of the war were fought, still bears "the terrible imprint of war."

### DEFENDS CFB

Philip Noel-Baker, Minister of State for the United Kingdom, entered the debate staunchly defending the Combined Food Board. He said it would be a pity if it becomes, as has been charged during the past two days, "the object of obloquy, resentment and contempt."

The British spokesman cited the Soviet's grain contract with France as an indication of a "surplus" in the USSR. He added "hope" the USSR "may have still greater surpluses" to assist feeding countries UNRRA, "for geographical reasons," finds it difficult to help.

U.S. Council member William Clayton placed a motion before the Policy Committee calling for a sub-committee on policy to meet and prepare a report for delivery March 26.

Proposed for the committee are Council members from the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, China, France, Poland, Canada, Australia and Yugoslavia.

## 17 Big U. S. Groups Ask Army Fight Nazi Virus

Special to the Daily Worker

ATLANTIC CITY, March 21.—Seventeen representatives of national organizations at the UNRRA meeting today called on the U.S. government to take steps to immunize American occupation troops in Germany against "false doctrines of racism" spread by Nazi youth.

A resolution of the group, including spokesmen for the CIO Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Women's Clubs, National Association of Women Lawyers, American Jewish Conference, National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches and National Council of Women of the United States, called on the U. S. Army to:

- House American troops in specially constructed cantonments where they can live under democratic environment.
- Provide positive instruction for



YOU CAN'T FOOL THE IRISH - MR. CHURCHILL

**No U.S. Black and Tans:** Irish-American members of the International Workers Order and of the American Labor Party told Winston Churchill yesterday morning the country could well do without him. Churchill left on the Queen Mary. Above is the top of a leaflet they distributed, which bared Churchill's role in the brutal suppression of the Irish Republican movement through the use of Black and Tan troops. They warned of the tory chief's maneuvers to convert American boys into terrorists for the preservation of the British empire.

## USSR COMMUNISTS NAME NEW TOP COMMITTEES

MOSCOW, March 21 (UP).—The Central Committee of the Communist Party yesterday appointed members of the Political Bureau, and Organizational Bureau, which functions as a steering committee within the Central Committee.

The lineup of members:

Political Bureau (membership increased from nine to 11)—full members: Generalissimo Joseph Stalin; Mikhail Kalinin, Anastas Mikoyan, V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovitch, Klementi Voroshilov, Andrei Zhda-

nov, N. S. Krushchev, A. A. Andre- yev, G. M. Malenkov and L. P. Beria.

Alternate members: Nikolai Boul- ganin, Alexei Kosygin, N. A. Vos- nesensky, and N. M. Shvernik.

Organization Bureau — Stalin, Malenkov, Zhdanov, Alexander Kuz- netsov, and Georgi Popov.

(A Moscow Radio broadcast heard in London said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet had created a ministry of Cinematography, ap- pointing M. Bolshakov as first min- ister.)

### Gen. Smith OK'd As Envoy to USSR

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith to be ambassador to the USSR.

Smith, who served as chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- hower during the war years, will retain his army rank while serving at the Moscow post. He succeeds W. Averell Harriman, resigned.

He plans to leave for Moscow this weekend.

## 50 Mothers Hit Board on Racists

Fifty Brooklyn mothers, led by the Parents Association of P.S. 220, picketed the Board of Education at 110 Livingston St., Wednesday and then presented their demand for the ouster of May Quinn to the Board meeting inside.

"You wouldn't put a typhoid car- rier into the schools," said Mrs. Fay Joeger, vice-president of the P.S. 220 group, "so why put one who spreads dissension and race hatred to teach our children?" Mrs. Mary Bloom, leader of the demonstration, and Mrs. Celia Pollack of the Teachers Union also spoke.

An anonymous, beefy individual rose when the women had finished and ranted against the pickets for their opposition to the appoint- ment of Christian Front associate George Timone to the board. He threatened to "give them a fight if they want one."

## Times Square Demonstration Tonight to Back Franco Break

A motorcade and mobilization will be held in Times Square Friday evening to dramatize the movement in support of the French proposal to try Franco before the UNO Security Council.

The Action Committee to Free Spain Now announced yesterday that the mobilization will highlight the demand that our government make representations to the Franco government against the assassi- nation of Spanish patriots. It will also demand the breaking of all commercial and diplomatic relations with Franco now.

Colored flares will light up the theatre district during the Friday night mobilization. Milton Wolff, campaign director of the Action Committee announced that the mobilization is a prelude to the People's Conference on Spain to be held in Carnegie Hall on Saturday, March 30.

## GM Charges Pact Violated

DETROIT, March 21 (UP).—Gen- eral Motors Corp. charged tonight that the United Automobile Work- ers (CIO) was violating the March 13 agreement settling the basic is- sues of its long strike against the corporation's 92-plant system.

Harry W. Anderson, corporation vice-president, made the charge in a letter to Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president and GM division director.

Reuther promptly denied that the international union was obstructing efforts of union locals to settle local grievances with local plants managements.

The renewal of exchanges evoked by continuation of the 121-day strike at some 21 plants came as the union assembled delegates for its annual convention at Atlantic City.

Anderson said company hopes for a speedy return to work of all 175,000 strikers had been dimmed.

## Market Quest May Bring War, Soviets Warn

MOSCOW, March 21 (UP).—A desire by reactionary forces and capitalist countries to re-divide the world "may again produce armed conflict," the Communist Party re- view Party Construction said to- day in an article on "New Tasks, Confronting the Red Army."

"These tasks are determined by the fact that our state continues to be surrounded by capitalist countries and reactionary forces and their desire to re-divide the world may again produce armed conflict," the article warned.

The writer, Vassily Voronin, added:

"Hence, it follows that our armed forces must constantly be able to cope with the tasks confronting them in full readiness to guard the interests of the Soviet state. Also, we must not forget that armies of other countries are not stopping their development."

Soviet demobilization, however, is continuing, and a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet issued last night provides for the mustering out of six more classes of Red Army and Air Force en- listed men between May and Sep- tember of this year.

The decree applies only to men in the grade of sergeant or below. Last night's decree is the fourth Since June, 1945, and a total of 29 classes of enlisted men have now been de- mobilized or are scheduled for de- mobilization.



# Truman Dismisses Soviet Delay Bid

## 50 Groups in Capital Assail Atom Policy

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 21.—America's foremost atomic scientists, including Dr. Harold C. Urey and Dr. T. R. Hogness, gathered in the House Caucus Room today to hear representatives of some 50 organizations plead the cause of civilian control of atomic energy.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal), presided over the morning meeting which was followed by visits to congressmen and senators by the members of various delegations.

The day wound up with a mass meeting in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

At the morning meeting Rep. Gahagan Douglas (D-Cal), went all out in her dramatic call for the visitors to insist upon civilian control of atomic energy to save the children of the world.

"We are just giving ourselves soothing syrup when we say we will outlaw the atomic bomb. It will be used in the next war."

A large number of congressmen attended the meeting, including Reps. Homer Angell (R-Ore), Andrew Biemiller (D-Wis), Walter Judd (R-Minn), Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), Helen Mapkin (D-Ga), Jerry Voorhis (D-Cal), Herman Koppleman (D-Conn), Chase Gosling Woodhouse (D-Conn) and John Sullivan (D-Mo).

The organizations include the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers (AFL), Natl. Citizens Political Action Committee; Natl. Council of Catholic Men, Natl. League of Women Voters, Natl. League of Women Shoppers; Assn. of Oak Ridge Scientists, Friends Committee on Natl. Legislation; Natl. Farmers Union, Union for Democratic Action, Fed-

### Citizens PAC Lauds Pepper Peace Plea

Sen. Claude Pepper's forthright criticism of the current drive to war against the Soviet Union yesterday received the support of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Frank Kingdon, chairman of the Policy Committee of NCPAC, telegraphed Sen. Pepper lauding his speech as a "magnificent contribution to public understanding of the dangerous course we are pursuing in international affairs."

"We look to you and the other forthright spokesmen in the Senate to lead in the fight to defeat the dangerous Vandenberg policy for the control of atomic energy by the military," Kingdon added.



**Under His Nose:** General Douglas MacArthur's "rooting out of fascism" in Japan is seen in action above. Anti-Soviet Chinese elements are permitted to hold a provocative "Anti-Soviet Demonstration" in the streets of Tokyo to give new hopes to the defeated Japanese militarists.

## U.S. Winning British Bases

LONDON, March 20 (UP).—Mikhail Mikhailov, Moscow Radio commentator, said tonight that the United States has been successfully negotiating with Britain for the past two months for air bases in the Mediterranean, the Pacific, Greenland and elsewhere.

"British have been brandishing Soviet expansionism of their own invention by way of influencing negotiations with the United States," Mikhailov said. These stories "are prepared to surrender to America strategic and economic key positions around the British Isles and even inside the Empire itself because they want support from across the Atlantic" he added.

MOSCOW, March 20 (UP).—Moscow newspapers today published a Tass dispatch quoting the Cuban newspaper Hoy's attack on the United States' refusal to give up military bases in Cuba. Tass quoted Hoy as saying the refusal "threatens Cuba's sovereignty."

### ALP-CIO Group Backs Vets Housing March

The American Labor Party-CIO Planning Board yesterday urged support to the "March On Washington" on March 27 for passage of veterans' emergency housing and price control legislation.

Delegates under ALP and CIO sponsorship will meet with Congressmen and Senators in the House caucus room to discuss extension of OPA powers and passage of the Patman Bill for housing veterans.

## Report Peoples Party Meets in Iran

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

Exactly what happened to the revolt of Kurdish tribes in western Iran was not made clear in yesterday afternoon's dispatches, but the Iranian government was reported calling 19-year-olds into the national army.

The Kurds, an oppressed minority of western Iran's mountainous country, were reportedly attacking Central Government garrisons.

There are two possibilities:

- (1) A genuine Kurdish uprising for independence, which might embrace the 3,000,000 Kurds living in Iraq and eastern Turkey, or
- (2) An excuse for the Iranian Central Government to begin its long-awaited attack upon the Azerbaijan democratic movement.

Inside Teheran, meanwhile, the outstanding developments were the arrest of the extreme right-wing British agent, Saim Zia-ed-din, leader of the so-called National Will Party. He was held by the government's police.

It is also reported that leaders of the left-wing Tudeh Party were called into a special session in face of the crisis created by the Central Government's mobilization, and its action in charging the USSR with a formal dispute before the Security Council.

## 'DAILY' READERS WILL GET SIX-STAR UNO COVERAGE



Six prominent writers will cover the UNO Security Council meetings here for the Daily Worker beginning Monday. To present its readers with complete news, features and pictures of the Hunter College sessions, the Daily Worker will be enlarged to 16 pages.

Experts whose stories will appear in this paper regularly are: Frederick V. Field, Far East specialist; Milton Howard, associate editor of the Daily Worker; Bruce Minton, author and contributing editor of the New Masses; Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker; and James S. Allen, leading writer on foreign affairs.

Ruth McKenney, of My Sister Eileen fame, will write feature highlights of the proceedings.

## ISSUES FLAT NO ON REQUEST TO POSTPONE UNO TO APRIL 10

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, March 21.—President Truman today flatly rejected the Soviet proposal to postpone the Security Council session for 16 days. He made the statement bluntly, without diplomatic niceties, in answer to a question at his news conference. He added that any unsolved issues between the member nations should be placed on the agenda and ironed out.

Washington observers were surprised—and some shocked—at the cavalier fashion in which the President disposed of a question which may very well decide the success or failure of the key body of the United Nations Organization.

He went on to say that he had no plans for another Big Three meeting. The UNO, he said, was supposed to take over all unfinished business remaining before the Big Three, and that it must take it over if we are to have peace. Therefore, he concluded, although he would always be glad to talk to the heads of State of Britain or the Soviet Union, he was not asking for a Big Three meeting.

This remark was interrupted as the virtual abandonment of the coalition policies of Big Three unity which Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) and others have argued is the only basis for world peace or a successful UNO. It recalled a similar statement made by Truman last fall which evoked such wide criticism that the administration was forced to retreat from it.

Later the London conference of Foreign Ministers was held with U. S. participation.

### BASED ON NEGOTIATIONS

The request for postponement of the Security Council meeting, which is to take place in New York March 25, was based on the ground that direct negotiations between the USSR and Iran are still proceeding. The fact that a formal complaint has been filed by Iran against the Soviet Union makes it imperative that the Russian Government have more time to prepare its answer, it was said.

Later, Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko hinted to reporters after a conference with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that if the Soviet Union fails to win a postponement, it would seek a delay in consideration of the issue.

He said that the USSR and Iran are now conducting diplomatic negotiations and that a delay would "make it easier to find a solution to the problem."

[This coincided with reports from Teheran that Joseph Stalin sent a message to the Iranian Government Wednesday.

Gromyko noted that Iran's action in bringing the dispute before the Council "has only complicated the situation" and that hasty Council action would complicate matters further.

He told reporters the Council should delay consideration of the dispute "because it is the only logical action under the circumstances with negotiations taking place at the present time." He said these negotiations were taking place "through diplomatic channels."

"It is in the interests first of all of Iran that it should be postponed," he said.

[His views coincided with a statement from Izvestia, the official Soviet newspaper, which advised the Iranian Government that "the time is ripe" to change its "reactionary" foreign and domestic policies.

[Radio Moscow said a continuation of anti-Soviet policies by Iran's ruling group would "increase the acuteness of the position in the country."

The President was so certain postponement would be denied that reporters were at first puzzled how one power could speak in advance as to the action the council would take. It was learned later that only unanimous agreement among the 11 powers could postpone the session. The President's remark made it clear that the U. S. was prepared to veto any move for postponement, even if it came from a majority of Council members.

It was also clear that the administration is aware that as a result of its position, the Soviet Union may feel itself forced to withdraw from the Security Council. This was indicated in Truman's handling of further questioning.

"Will you discuss the Soviet request for postponement with Ambassador Gromyko?" Truman was asked. He replied that if Gromyko brings the subject up, he will discuss it.

### EVADES QUESTION

Another reporter asked what would happen if the Russians insist on postponement and the U. S. insists on proceeding with the meeting and Iranian protest, the President suggested that the reporter attend the meeting in New York March 25 and find out.

The President said he had no comment to make on Pepper's speech before the Senate yesterday. It was obvious, however, that the policy of getting tough with Russia, which Pepper assailed as leading to war, remained the guiding principle of Truman's foreign policy.

There was, in fact, every indication in the remarks of the President, that the U. S. intended to lead the UNO in a showdown fight against the Soviet Union. This will not only destroy Big Three unity but will make UNO merely a tool of Anglo-American imperial interests.

WASHINGTON March 21 (UP).—A formal Soviet motion for postponement would be defeated unless seven of the Council's 11 members voted for it. Diplomatic sources said such approval appeared unlikely, particularly in view of U. S. and British opposition.

Besides the Big Five, China, France, Great Britain, the USSR and the United States—other countries represented on the Council are Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, the Netherlands and Poland.

Seven out of 11 Council votes would be necessary to delay Council consideration of the dispute.

### Hold Peron to Pledge, Argentine CP Urges

BUENOS AIRES, March 21 (UP).

—The Communist daily La Hora, which supported the Democratic Union against Presidential Candidate Col. Juan D. Peron, today indirectly conceded Peron's election in an editorial asking workers to hold him to his campaign promises.

Peron continued to pile up a wide margin over Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, Democratic Union, with at least 70 percent of the ballots tabulated.

Latest returns gave him 993,409 popular votes against Tamborini's 837,492, and he was certain of 130 electoral votes to 38 assured for Tamborini; 189 are required for victory.



## No Great Drop In Cases, State FEPC Reports

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 21.—The small number of complaints filed do not indicate a corresponding reduction in the amount of discrimination cases, the State Commission Against Discrimination (FEPC) admitted in a report issued today covering its first eight months of activity.

The report further shows:

1. The mere passage of the law has had a healthy effect on employer hiring policies.

2. There have been no race riots coming out of it nor has anyone seen a mass migration of industry from the state, as was so direly predicted during debate last year.

3. The work of the commission is hardly anything to get excited about.

The number of complaints filed in the eight months since the committee began operating July 2, 1945, is 240. Each is an individual complaint. Of these, 62 are "active" or still unsettled; 103 were withdrawn or dropped for one or another reason, and 75 were "adjusted by conference or conciliation." The commission itself initiated action in 79 cases, of which 34 were "adjusted by conference or conciliation."

The report is silent on the nature or result of the adjustments. Commission chairman Henry C. Turner told this writer three months ago that complainants usually turned down the jobs in the offending companies after their cases were "adjusted." Just what the commission achieved by these "adjustments," is not clear.

The report boasts that it has not had to issue an order for an employer to "cease and desist" from discriminating, or to hold a hearing.

This lends substance to the charge that the commission is unduly compromising and cautious. This caution stems from Gov. Dewey's political need to conciliate reactionary GOP elements who refused to go along with the bill last year.

The low number of complaints demonstrates the relative ineffectiveness of the commission. It justifies criticism of the provision limiting the right to file complaints only to "aggrieved persons."

An amendment to allow organizations representing "aggrieved persons" to file introduced by Sen. Arthur Washtel (D-Bx), is now before the State Senate.

The dilatory setting up of local advisory councils for education purposes may also account partly for

# Boycott Jimcrow Services for Day In Columbia, S. C.; Move Spreads

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21.—Under the slogan "Don't spend your money to fatten Jimcrow," Negro citizens boycotted segregated public conveyances and services in this state capital this week.

John H. McCray, temporary committee chairman of the Against Jimcrow Committee, reported that Sunday's action was successful. He stated that fewer Negroes rode city buses, while local cab companies

reported twice as many office calls for that Sunday. Two Jimcrow movie houses reported a marked drop in Sunday night attendance. Several whites cooperating with the protest called for their servants in cars.

City authorities and daily newspapers admitted that there had been some cooperation by Negro citizens, but declared that the demonstration had not been successful.

While city and state officers had been alerted for possible violence, not a single instance of disorder was booked at the police station. Plans are underway to extend the

movement into a national activity, the committee announced, and groups in several Southern states have requested details of the demonstration. It is intended to repeat it one day each month.

Posters were displayed throughout the city, picturing a white man and a Negro man shaking hands, each with a foot across the dead carcass of a crow.



WORK? WHO, ME?

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (above) was told by her daughter to go to work for a living. Mrs. Vanderbilt sniffed. Cut off by the daughter, she is shown after applying for the right to use her name in a perfume venture to be known as Gloria Vanderbilt Corporation.

the low number of complaints. The report says only one such council is functioning, in Buffalo. That council has been in existence for years and has simply been taken over by the commission.

Other councils, according to the report, are now being formed in Albany, New York City, Rochester, Syracuse and Westchester County. These were in formation three months ago.

According to the report, efforts were made in 21 states to pass "Little FEPC" laws. They were successful in four, but only the New York and New Jersey laws provide penalties for refusal to comply. Several states and municipalities have come here to study it.

## Why Bank Was Censored:

# It Sought U. S.-Soviet Amity

By MICHAEL SINGER

Arguments for improved U. S. Soviet understanding are "verboten" to certain priests, even when appearing in the house of a conservative bank.

This became evident when the reasons for the withdrawal from schools of the February issue of School Bank News, containing an article, "Understanding Russia," was made public in the March issue of the magazine. The four-page publication has a circulation of 85,000 in public and parochial schools.

In a statement in the new issue Edward A. Richards, president of the bank which puts out the magazine, replied to the outburst made by Msgr. John L. Belford, of the Church of the Nativity, and the Rev. James A. Smith, of St. Sylvester's Roman Catholic Church, which resulted in the February issue being yanked.

"There has been some criticism of our last month's article," Judge Richards states. "There were those who thought we were taking sides in the present controversy; others who thought we were commending communism. We were simply trying to make the ways and works of the Russian people better known to the parents and children of our community."

"School Bank News, through its articles, wishes to be helpful. We do not take sides in any matters controversial. We have concluded, therefore, that it would be best at this time not to publish any articles having to do with Russia lest we be again misunderstood."

### REBUKES OPPOSITION

Judge Richards' explanation, nonetheless, carried a pointed rebuke and linked the opposition to the article with the Fulton, Mo.,

speech by Winston Churchill. Citing Churchill's address there, Richards said that the former prime minister of Britain "made some definite suggestions of the attitude which he believed America and Britain ought to take toward the present Russian government."

"There is in both this country and in Britain," Judge Richards continued, "a great difference of opinions as to these suggestions. . . ."

The February issue of School Bank News ran the article "Understanding Russia" in two columns and carried two pictures of Soviet school children with the caption saying in part: "They look much like our own children here in the United States of America."

The article, which the Catholic priests attacked, declared that "the future peace of the world will largely depend upon how well 'The Big Three'—Britain, Russia and the United States—can get along together. And the basis of the understanding between nations is knowledge. Why should we find Russia harder to understand than Britain? (our emphasis. . . Ed.) Is it because our political philosophies are different—because we do not speak the same language?"

The article warned that Americans who know little about "Russian people and their way of life" but "sneer at 'Russian Communists' or 'Bolshevik peasants', are helping to plant the seeds of misunderstanding and intolerance which eventually breed war. Therefore we should know each other and each other's ways."

### APPRECIATE SOVIET COURAGE

The writer said it was not necessary to "approve of Communism" to "appreciate the courage and for-

titude of a country which, more than any other major ally, bore the brunt of German aggression."

It pointed out that without Soviet help "American boys might still be dying in battle against Nazism" and warned that this "fact should not be forgotten now that the war is over."

The bank had intended to publish at least five articles on Russia.

The bank president was reluctant to speak on the details behind the campaign to suppress the articles.

The priests "never saw me prior to the protests nor since," he said. Officials of the bank and the paper's editor, Miss Sally Knapp, were indignant at the manner in which the opposition acted.

The paper, now in its 26th year, circulates among a large Jewish, Irish, Italian and Negro population in the East New York, Brownsville, Crown Heights, Eastern Parkway, East Flatbush, Canarsie, New Lots, Jamaica, Ridgewood and Bushwick sections of Brooklyn.

Msgr. Belford, whose parish is in the densely Negro populated Bedford-Stuyvesant section, is known for his incitement against Negroes. He has worked closely with Summer Sirtl, president of the Midtown Civil League and real-estate spokesman, who has sought to oust Negro residents in that area.

The Brooklyn Catholic priest at a meeting of the Society of Old Brooklynites last December, assailed the Police Department for having "too much patience" with the Negro people in Bedford-Stuyvesant. He characterized them as "savages who have given our community a bad name."

The recent phony "crime wave" in that area, it has been charged, can be traced in large measure to Msgr. Belford's slanderous incitements.

# Negro Vets Organize to Fight For Fruits of Hard Won Victory

By CLAUDIA JONES

The voice of the Negro veteran will be a powerful one when he gets organized. That's the kind of feeling you get when you talk to Lester Davis, treasurer of the Provisional Committee for National Veterans Organization.

That's the outfit which recently announced that Joe Louis would serve as honorary chairman. Davis is a sample of the guys that Joe will work with.

Slight of build and intensive in manner, Capt. Davis spent five years in the Army. He put in a little over two years in the Pacific theater. He doesn't tell you anything about sweating it out in New Guinea. That's "in the rear" of his thinking now, for he has been working tooth and nail to guaranteeing that Negro vets of New York State are well represented in Chicago on April 6-7.

Davis feels that "the militant spirit of the Negro soldier has come awake and he doesn't intend to live as formerly."

Even in the Army, Lester Davis

dreamed of establishing a coordinated veterans group to serve Negro veterans.

With a frank, easy smile, he added: "It looked as if many other vets had the same idea. When I came home, I found my buddies urging me to get together with them to see if we couldn't make our ideas come alive."

He rapidly recited how a little over two months ago, an initial meeting called on short notice found 300 Negro veterans of the Harlem community responding. Many white veterans, too.

"We set up an inter-racial committee which has since established contact nationally, and that's how the conference idea took hold," he said.

Davis' opinion is that such a Ne-

gro veterans organization "would be an expression of the desires of the Negro veteran which have thus far been suppressed."

He reported that Negro vets everywhere have taken courage from the activities of their Southern comrades in their fight for the right to vote and to maintain and secure their rights under the GI Bill. "It's the kind of fighting courage that will not let down the GI's who were murdered since the war's end."

Another veteran, attractive Miss Vivian Hunter, former second lieutenant in the Army Nursing Corps who served with the 104th Division, entered the offices at 124 W. 124 St. Miss Hunter is coordinating the work for the National Conference.

She knows what it is to break Jimcrow barriers. "Despite discouragement," she told me "we broke through the original quota of 160 Negro nurses."

When I asked her whether she intends to go back to nursing in

Harlem Hospital, she simply answered that the United Veterans for Equality has her undivided attention now.

The aims of the United Veterans for Equality are the same as the aims of the Conference sponsors. They are:

- 1—To secure full equality, educational opportunities and democratic rights;
- 2—To combat and destroy fascism at home by battling against Jimcrow and discrimination;
- 3—To help promote world peace and liberation based on the principles of the United Nations;
- 4—To take their place shoulder to shoulder with all sections of the people who fight the battle for democracy.

That's why increasing numbers of Negro veterans are looking toward Chicago on April 6-7.

## B'klyn. Vets Parley

Brooklyn Reports to Its Veterans is the title of a conference at Brooklyn Law School, 375 Pearl St., tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:30 p.m. Topics to be discussed include jobs, education, health and housing. It will convene under the auspices of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning.

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# Communist Seamen Proud of Record

By GEORGE MORRIS

(Conclusion)

Those in the National Maritime Union who are so eager to inject the virus of factionalism into its ranks, have brought the role of the Communists into question. On the union's floor they indulge in casting innuendos, with frequent references to a "machine" and attacks upon the best-known Communists. The NMU's constitutional guarantee of freedom for all political opinions, and its tradition, leave no room for open red-baiting.

When the lies and confusion spread by the factionalists appear in well-displayed articles in the Hearst and Scripps-Howard papers, words aren't minced. The attacks are explicitly directed against the Communist Party.

The Communists, far from ashamed of their record in the NMU, have every reason to be proud of it. Hundreds of active Communist seamen participated in founding the NMU and fought in earlier battles that led to its birth. Many Communists have won election to some of the union's highest posts as a result of their record as builders of the union.

## Hammered Out of Struggle

The Communists are not fair-weather sailors. People like "Blackie" Myers and the others singled out by the snipers, have been hammered out of struggles since the days when waterfront terrorism forced genuine unionists underground and union treasuries had no money for organizers. It took men with guts and intelligence to smash the old ISU dictatorship and the Communists contributed many fighters to that struggle.

But the greatest contribution of the Communists to seamen is their role as a unifying force. From the union's very inception, thanks largely to the work of the Communists, the union became a stream into which flowed the best of the old-time Webblies (IWW), Communists, rank and filers of the old ISU and all the different nationalities and racial groups—Negroes, Jews, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans and others who sail ships. This unity has been made into a powerful tradition in the NMU.

The spirit of unity is the starting point of Commu-

nist activity everywhere. Communists, driving towards socialism, know that progress along that path is impossible unless workers learn how they can win improvements under capitalism through unity. This is why Communists always weigh problems from the standpoint of their effect upon the unity of the workers. And this is also why enemies of labor and factionalists hate Communists.

## Holding to the Unity Line

"Blackie" Myers' declination to run for reelection as vice-president of the NMU is an example. Last year, upon departure for vacation, Myers left his dues book and money in someone's care to pay up dues for him in advance. By an oversight, his dues were not paid for him until he was already nine days behind. The NMU's constitution provides that no one who had been behind in dues at any time is eligible to run for office.

Myers' right to run unquestionably would have been sustained had the issue been taken to the membership. But, with various irresponsible elements eager to exploit every trivial matter for factional gain, Myers, the Communist, decided he would not give them an opportunity to do so. He withdrew his candidacy.

In his statement, printed in the Pilot, he points out that the problems which should dominate the union's attention relate to the wage fight and organization of the unorganized and not, as inevitably would be the case, whether Myers is or is not eligible to run for office.

## Another Phony Platform

Another bit of crookedness in the arsenal of the factional intriguers is their attempt to parade as "anti-Browderites." This, for example, is the formula by one Charles Keith who was booted out of the Communist Party for factionalism and irresponsibility, and several others around him.

The formula is a clever one. These gentlemen simply put a label of "Browderism" on the union's finest wartime record and adherence to the no-strike pledge, and then proceed to tear it down.

Actually, these phonies are not recording Browderism but the union's record—and that record doesn't belong to Browder. Communist seamen did and continue to

discuss the influence Browderism had upon their work. Waterfront area headquarters and meetings of Communist seamen are always open to sincere people who want to know just how Browderism paralyzed the work of Communists.

But the influence of Browderism harmed the work primarily because the role of Communists as a political party of socialism was almost liquidated. The phonies who now attack the Communists would like nothing better than continuance of a trend of Communist liquidation.

## The Real Program

"Blackie" Myers, in his above mentioned statement, told the seamen where their attention ought to go. He listed four points:

"1. Complete and speedy mobilization of our entire membership behind our present negotiations, so that every possible action is taken to inform the public of our just demands and to force agreement from the shipowners.

"2. Complete organization of the Isthmian Steamship Co. under the banner of the NMU.

"3. Further development of our organizational efforts on the Great Lakes and Inland Waterways.

"4. Speedy formation of a national organization for all maritime workers, so that the full strength of organized labor in the maritime industry can be mobilized behind wage negotiations, uniform contract expiration dates, strike action, and political action toward the goal of full citizenship for our trade."

There is a program of action that could unite the seamen and bring them into line with the victories that the CIO has been scoring throughout the country. Negotiations with the shipowners will not reach a serious stage until the seamen show that they mean business.

But the seamen will NOT prove that they mean business until they sweep aside all red-baiters and factionalists and get back to the old spirit that carried the union to its many victories since the great 1936 strike.

Reaction has trained its guns on the NMU because it is America's most progressive union.

The seamen must show that the NMU will remain America's most progressive union!

# Delegates Stream to Parley Of UAW in Atlantic City Today

ATLANTIC CITY, March 21.—Delegates from hundreds of locals of the United Automobile Workers are pouring into this resort city for the union's Tenth Annual Convention which opens tomorrow morning.

Preparations for the convention, expected to be the "hottest" in the union's stormy history, are being completed at sessions of the UAW's General Executive Board meeting now in progress.

UAW committees have been meet-

ing for more than a week at Ambassador Hotel, convention headquarters, with sharp battles already indicated on resolutions and constitutional changes.

Overshadowing all controversies, however, is the campaigning for in-

cumbent R. J. Thomas and vice-president Walter Reuther for the presidency. Closely related to that contest is the convention's appraisal

The Atlantic City convention of the United Automobile Workers will be covered for the Daily Worker by George Morris, labor editor.

of the conduct of the GM strike, which was led by Reuther.

The convention is expected to extend through Sunday March 31.

Approximately 2,000 delegates usually attend UAW conventions. The number may be reduced now since the union's aircraft section has declined sharply.

Among the convention highlights is the expected visit of CIO President Philip Murray who said at Washington last week that if invited, he would attend and speak his mind on the UAW situation. Reuther's followers have been waging sharp attacks against Murray.

## Coast Dockers Get Back Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The U. S. government is paying the bill, but it took Waterfront Employers of the Pacific Coast seven months to break loose with \$8,000,000 owed longshoremen for retroactive pay covering work between Oct. 1, 1944 and Nov. 3, 1945.

An agreement has just been signed by the employers' association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union fixing May 15 this year as the deadline for filing claims and July as the final date for issuance of checks.

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, said it would be almost 12 months from the due date before checks are finally issued.

# FRANCESCHINI LEADS POLL FOR CIO SHOE PRESIDENCY

With 101 of 115 locals heard from, Rocco Franceschini was 1,858 votes ahead of incumbent Frank McGrath for the presidency of the CIO United Shoe Workers, union headquarters in New York announced yesterday.

Franceschini is secretary-treasurer of the New York Shoeworkers Council.

The total vote as it stood last night gives Franceschini 18,086 ballots to 16,228 for McGrath. The locals still to be heard from are believed to account for a total of about 2,500 votes.

The final tabulation will begin Monday at Washington.

Franceschini, meanwhile, issued a statement charging that "many locals in the Midwest and New England area were forced to vote in

the plants under the watchful eyes of employers and their supervisors, while my accredited watchers were denied their right guaranteed by our constitution to be present during the balloting and counting."

## NEW MASSES

### LABOR MUST LEAD

By Lewis Merrill

### BOOMERANG IN WASHINGTON

By Virginia Gardner

### MUTING THE MUSICIANS

By James Collis

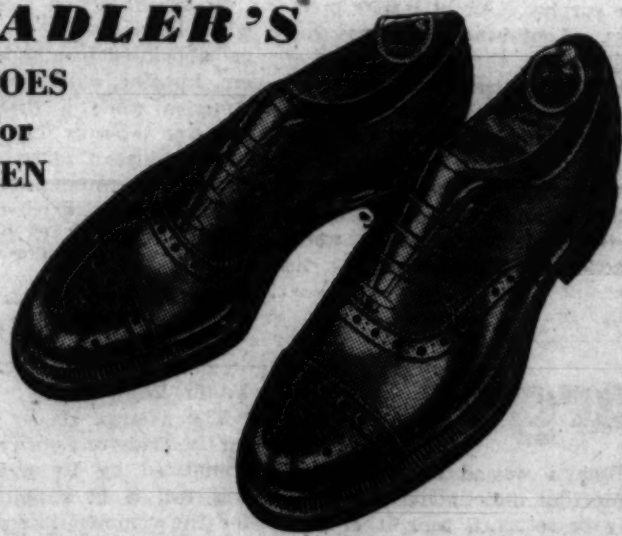
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## Your Home Town

# Meldon Goes Historical About Our Town

The other day I came across some interesting lore of our town a century ago. A New York business directory published in 1846 noted that "There are now in our city 117 stables, 169 oyster saloons, 77 newspapers, 201 liquor stores, 22 hotels and coffee houses, 955 lawyers, 604 physicians, 2,154 grocers, 385 thread and needle stores, 136 refectories, 328 teachers, 206 cigar dealers."

Other news items in that period, just to give you a feeling of the times, reported that "Edgar A. Poe is engaged in showing up 'The Literati of New York' in a forthcoming volume. He has a talent for slashing," while the U. S. declared war on Mexico one bright May 13. That was the year of the catastrophic potato famine in Ireland.

But, to get back to our business directory, the preponderance of lawyers over doctors in our home town in 1846 interested me mightily.

I said to myself, well, medical science 100 years ago was still in its vapours-and-leeches stage,

and public health in those days was low on the list of civic responsibility, not because there was less disease—in fact there was much more—but because American medicine was in its swaddling clothes and nobody in authority gave a hang about public health anyway.

I said to myself further that considering the epic advances in medical science, these days in 1946 the universal recognition of public health problems, etc., etc., doctors these days undoubtedly outnumber lawyers. So I checked up.

I called the Association of the Bar of the City of New York (whew!) and a basso Blackstonian voice on the other end said he opined there are about 10,000 lawyers in New York City today. I called the infallible World Almanac people and a guy on the phone said "How the ——— would we know?" Finally, I was reduced to using the N. Y. Bell Telephone Classified Directory as a source.

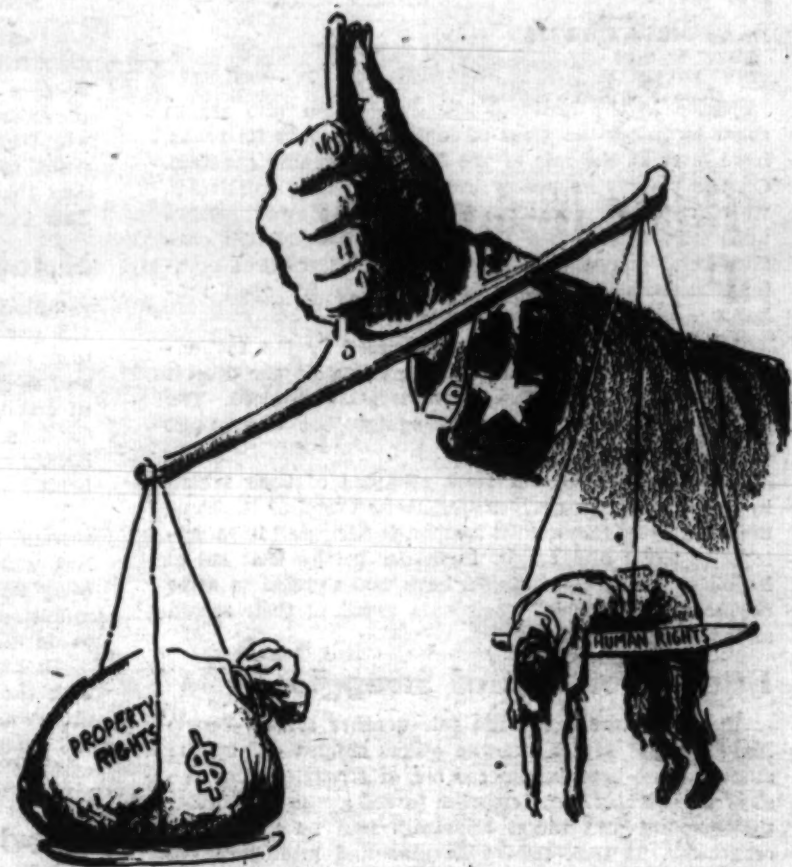
Much to my amazement, I learned there are 4,800 doctors listed in the city as compared to 7,500 lawyers. The proportionate figures remain about the same in 1946 as they did 100 years ago!

Now I know some fine chaps who are lawyers. And I know

some splendid lawyers who devote the major part of their activities to labor law with very little recompense. Under this social set-up they are not only useful but extremely valuable. However, they constitute a small, small minority of the law profession. The bulk of our barristers are social scavengers, living on the carcass of a dying society.

It is a terrific indictment of capitalism when one considers that for every three men trained to spend their lives in the courts there are only two men trained for the humanitarian task of caring for the sick and maimed. Capitalism has ordained that property rights require more guardians than the public right to good health.

I don't know how many lawyers there are in the Soviet Union, and, if anyone has the information, I'd be interested. I do know that the number of doctors in the USSR increased from 20,000 under the Czar in 1913 to 130,000 in 1940. However, I'll wager the number of Soviet doctors far exceeds those in the profession of law. For there are no property rights in the USSR but plenty of human rights.



Property Rights or the Right to Health?

## Letters from Our Readers

### Voters Want Quill —Demand Attacks Cease

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We citizens who voted in the last election, no matter who our candidate, have this to say:

Mr. Quill was elected to the City Council from the Bronx by an overwhelming vote. He was elected not by a small group of friends or a union local, but by citizens of the Bronx who cast their votes according to their rights. Mr. Quill represents the plain citizens, and no doubt is offending the moneyed interests.

Who dares to question the right of citizens to elect their candidate? Besides, it is the right of the citizens themselves to decide whether the candidate is worthy of their trust.

We cannot permit a repetition of the scare after World War I, when every progressive assemblyman (and there were five) was thrown out of the State Assembly by the assemblymen representing other parties and interests.

Democracy means representation of all opinions.

We therefore demand that the vicious attack being launched

against Mr. Quill be declared illegal, and that the council be instructed to go about the business of protecting our rights and needs at this important period of our history.

Our greatest task now is to save democracy from the enemies of the plain people.

ESTHER POYOUROW, President, Emma Lazarus Club 521, Bronx.

### York CP Commends Wage Articles

York, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Communist Party of York, Pa., has voted to commend the Daily Worker on its series of articles by George Morris on the wage question. This is just exactly the kind of thing the paper should be carrying all the time if it is to be a truly effective organ of the vanguard party.

It is just the kind of series some of our members have been urging in letters to the Daily Worker and The Worker ever since the adoption of the National Resolution on the reconstruction of the party.

We urge that the same kind of work on current issues be continued. HARVEY W. SHAY.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

### Anti-Soviet Attacks Menace U. S. Labor

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The war is over and the attempt of monopolies to crush the unions in the USA and elsewhere failed. Labor won the fight for wages and has shown an admirable strength. That scares capitalists and they are looking for an excuse to crush the labor movement effectively. The old scare campaign is in full swing.

The Cliveden Set, now led by Churchill, was defeated by the people of Britain. No wonder they raise the cry of red scare when their fat is in the fire because labor voted them out. They ask for a showdown by inciting war against Russia but actually they seek war dictatorship to crush the growing might of labor. They believe stupidly as Hitler did that they have secret weapons

superior to the Soviet Union. They are as wrong as Hitler. They are concealing the fact that the atomic secret is no secret to scientists of the world anymore. JAVELIN.

### Convinced of Browder's Renunciation of Marx

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Undoubtedly many party members are receiving the four-page leaflet from the ex-Marxist Browder. I have received and read my copy and can see clearly his renunciation of Marxism.

It has always seemed obvious to me that Marxism teaches the class struggle, not class collaboration. That capitalism is a form of slavery enabling the handful of private property owners to live by coupon clipping, that is, taking the surplus value of labor's products. Leninism shows us that imperialism, the highest stage of capitalism, brings on the wars because of its rivalries for world domination. Its present-day desperate opposition to the birth of democracies, to the freedom of colonials, and to the Soviet Union certainly demonstrates its world reactionary trends and not its

intelligent progressiveness.

All this Browder has now set aside in order to advance his "original" theory of class collaboration. ART S.

### Hoover Starved U. S. Now to 'Feed' Europe

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Herbert Hoover has quite an unsavory record. Truman has appointed him as Relief Food Administrator. The money that he handles, out of the pockets of Americans, via the U. S. Treasury, will never be used to feed the starving people of Europe, except to bribe every evil-minded individual to join a fascist army or political reaction against democracy and especially to try and bring about a "holy" war on the Soviet Union.

Roosevelt turned Hoover down, when he made frantic efforts to get appointed to a relief committee. Imagine, a man who starved America when a President and had war veterans shot and gassed in Washington, given a job as a relief food administrator! Hoover must be fully exposed and recalled. MACK CORNWALL.

### Wants More Material On Role of Trotskyites

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The average reader who picks up the Daily or Sunday Worker is stimulated by its contents and will feel it is a fighting paper for the common interests of the American working class. However, I'm sure it's a mistake to use the words "Trotskyites" and "Social-Democrats" without a definition of such words and what they mean.

I'm sure with a clear-cut definition of such words readers of the Daily and Sunday Worker will have a better understanding of the Communist Party, and it will serve also to expose the Trotskyites and the Social-Democrats who are the most vicious enemies of the working class.

A real campaign in the Daily and Sunday Worker unmasking the role of these people would be most helpful for readers to best understand the hidden and dangerous role of the Trotskyites and the Social-Democrats. JAMES R. LAFENNA.

## Columbia Jury Prepares 'Charges'

By ROBERT MINOR

COLUMBIA, Tenn. — It just happened that selection of a new Grand Jury for this county was scheduled to begin on the very day that the attempt was made here to lynch the young American war veteran James C. Stephenson, Jr.

The Grand Jury was named on the second day, while the smoke of the gunpowder used in shooting up the Negro homes and business houses of Columbia was still floating in the air.

Negroes were solely defending themselves and fighting to pre-

vent a lynching—a struggle in which the only fatal blood was drawn by five policemen who fired at three yards range with tommy-guns at three Negro prisoners seated on chairs in a jail room where the police had been questioning them for five hours.

The only aggression was by white men. The only dead are Negroes.

### Mark Of The Klan

Yet the Grand Jury consists of 12 white men, at least one of whom is known to hold the views of the Ku Klux Klan. The mark of the KKK left by the uniformed mob inscribed on a coffin in the center of the ruins of the Negro district seems to have a present significance.

The Grand Jury selected by white men from a panel from which Negroes were excluded, consists solely of white men, to

pass judgment on Negroes. Constitutional law was flouted in doing this.

Although the rioting was done solely by white men, and almost solely by men armed and uniformed by the state, all of those thus far under serious charges are the Negroes who resisted the crime if they had anything to do with it at all. Their indictment should be worded "for opposing a lynching."

Apparently worried by the obvious character of the authorities' actions as the virtual continuation of the lynching attempt, Attorney General Bumpus has indicated to the press that some white men may be among the indicted.

But the selection of the Grand Jury was determined by the guiding principle that its function is to continue the struggle of certain white men against Negroes.

Today it was stated at the court house that indictments will probably be returned tonight or Friday.

Meantime, more and more information is coming to light, filling out the picture of the heroic self defense of a Negro community, and its courageous determination to prevent the lynching of a young Navy veteran who drew a savage attack upon himself by defending his mother.

Among the facts now developing is that the young Negroes, many of them veterans, who stood guard in the Negro section that fatal Monday night to prevent the lynching of Jimmy Stephenson, outnumbered the white civilian mobsters by two to one. This explains why the white mobsters didn't dare enter, but waited until 500 uniformed men performed the crime at the break of dawn the next day.



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## THE SAME ROAD



GROPPER

## Haste Makes War

PLACING the "Iran case" before the UNO Security Council gives the Soviet Union less than a week to prepare its reply.

Yet, its request for a 10-day postponement has been greeted not merely with indication of refusal, but with a snarl of hostility which shows only too clearly that the last thing the British-American delegations want is a solution.

The press reports that Secretary Byrnes and the British are determined to make Iran the "test case" for the Soviet Union in UNO. This is a confession again that no solution is sought.

On the contrary, when a solution which appeared to be forthcoming, the London-Washington leaders made a frantic effort to pressure the Teheran regime against it. Government spokesmen here warned that they would make a case of Iran even if a settlement were negotiated with the Soviet Union.

The odd part of it all is that the Soviet and Iran were asked to negotiate at the recent London UNO meeting. But the British and American oil trusts, which exercise a powerful and bullying influence on Iran's political life through their feudal stooges there, have balked any settlement thus far. They are determined not only to "make a case," but also to retain their monopoly grip on that country's oil and armed forces (with officers mostly trained in Germany).

UNO is being manipulated, therefore, not as a place for the settlement of disputes, but for the aggravation of disputes and for lining up Anglo-U.S. imperialism to dominate the world.

UNO, instead of a force for peace, is being turned into its opposite by Washington and British intrigue.

That is the danger that public opinion must halt. Sen. Pepper's powerful speech in the Senate, calling for a foreign policy that treats the Soviet Union as an ally and a friend, and not as an enemy and a potential victim of assault, shows the path of America's genuine interests.

The intrigues in the UNO do not menace only the Soviet Union. They are a peril to Europe, to Asia, to the colonies.

Above all, they spell disaster to the American people and their sons who will have to do the dying.

This is the realization that should rally public protest against the misuse of UNO by London and Washington.

## Europe Greets Hoover

MADRID'S fascist radio, which expressed its gratitude to Washington for refusing to put Franco on the UNO agenda, has new cause for gratitude today.

Herbert Hoover, arriving in Paris, told the French that Spain is "worse off" than France and, by implication, will get more of America's help via Mr. Hoover. Democratic Europe greets Hoover with fear.

When President Truman appointed Hoover to be the food boss of Europe it was a foregone conclusion that fascism and not our allies would be the gainer.

Already British and American food officials have granted Franco nearly half the fats and oils which have been handed out. The allied countries and the victims of the Nazis combined will get little more than Franco alone will get.

The Soviet Union, which scorched its farms and fields to help save the United States from the common enemy, is now getting only meager rations from the UNRRA.

Shall America, which wants to feed democratic Europe, see its food used to sustain the Franco dictatorship and as a club against all other nations which reject the Hoover "way of life"? Hooverism meant hunger for Americans. It will mean the same for the rest of the world.

## Humanitarianism

"LET us by all means experiment with our new atom bomb weapon. But let us leave animals out of it. They are helpless and innocent."—Hearst press editorial, March 21, 1946.

Get it? Let us use Russians, Indonesians, Poles, Europeans and anyone else who doesn't like the Anglo-Saxon world-dominating Axis.

## Let's Face It

# The 2-Party System in Trouble

by Max Gordon

THERE are signs aplenty that America's two-party system is running into trouble.

Henry Wallace demands that the Democratic Party force its Congressmen to support the platform or get out, and the reactionary bloc in Congress froths with righteous indignation.

Harold Ickes and James Roosevelt call for a realignment of the parties on "liberal" and "conservative" lines.

Presidential candidate Harold Stassen writes in *The American Magazine* this month demanding that the two parties remain tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee.

Such crises arise whenever the emergence of a third party based on labor becomes a real threat.

Back in 1913, Lenin, always a close student of the American scene, wrote a little-known article about Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party, which was the product of a split in the GOP. Lenin maintained that this split was a typical maneuver of the American bourgeoisie to head off the growth of the party of the working class.

Because the Socialist Party was gaining rapidly in influence, he said, the bourgeoisie put a so-called "progressive" party in the field to corral the working class vote.

### A New Kind Of Third Party

Today, the kind of third party that is being talked about is not the same as the one Lenin was talking about. It is not a party of socialism, which is the Communist Party. Neither is it another Bull Moose Party.

Rather, it is a coalition of labor and other classes, including the anti-monopoly sections of the bourgeoisie opposed to the rampant imperialist course taken by the Truman Administration. Labor will be the dominant factor.

I say that this party is being talked about. As yet, however, the left wing of the bourgeoisie, represented by such figures as

Henry Wallace, Harold Ickes and FDR's family, are reluctant to break with the two-party system, as is a large section of the labor movement.

These groups are still wedded to the view that the main fight should be made to "liberalize" the two parties; particularly the Democratic Party.

### Stassen Puts Cards on Table

The significance of this view is brought out with unusual frankness in Stassen's *American Magazine* article. Let me quote:

"Under our system, the Republican and Democratic parties each have liberal and conservative elements, with one or the other predominating according to the complex needs and pressures of our times. . . .

"Between elections, this contest goes on within each party, and this preliminary contest is part of our system of checks and balances. It saves us from violent extremism. . . ."

Also:

"Impatient theorists say we should have two sharply contrasting parties, one liberal, one conservative, instead of what they call the present 'Tweedle-dum vs. Tweedle-dee setup.' I disagree. In that case the cleavage between the parties would be so wide, the schism so deep that our system would not function. . . . smaller parties would tend to break off. . . ."

Thus, the existence of liberal and reactionary wings in both parties is a pattern for prevent-

ing the working class from building its own political organization, for maintaining the domination of the bourgeoisie over the political life of the nation!

### The Road To a Third Party

Stassen thus defines for us the meaning of his own movement to "liberalize" the Republican Party, as well as the objective significance of the movement to "liberalize" the Democratic Party.

That does not mean that the political views of Stassen and of the Wallace-Ickes-Roosevelt group are the same. In his article, Stassen makes it clear he has no quarrel with the Truman course. He merely believes he can carry it out more effectively. Wallace, Ickes and James Roosevelt have, however, indicated they do have a quarrel with the Truman course, both in foreign and domestic affairs.

The current stage of history requires that labor maintain the widest possible coalition with the independent "left" sections of the bourgeoisie and with other classes who are opposing the rampant imperialist course of the Truman Administration.

As long as they, together with important segments of labor, are not yet convinced of the need to break with the two major parties, those who advocate a third party must go along with them or face isolation. But within the framework of that collaboration the way has to be prepared for the inevitable break of the entire coalition from the two parties.

## Worth Repeating

Discussing the necessity of self-criticism in the party of the working class Lenin wrote: "The attitude of a political party towards its own mistakes is one of the most important and surest criteria of the seriousness of the party and of how it fulfills in practice its obligations towards its class and towards the toiling masses. To admit a mistake openly, to disclose its reasons, to analyze the conditions which gave rise to it, to study attentively the means of correcting it—these are the signs of a serious party; this means the performance of its duties, this means educating and training the class, and, subsequently, the masses." Chap. 7, *Left Wing Communism*.



## EX-GI NEWSMAN SAYS:

# U. S. Troops Held in Italy for World War III

American troops are being kept in Italy in order to be used against the Italian people and against both Yugoslavs and Italians in the Trieste area, it was charged yesterday by Lyle Dowling, who until Feb. 20 was U.S. correspondent for the Mediterranean "Stars and Stripes." The growing recognition of this fact among the sol-

diers, Dowling said, is the reason for the suppression by the big brass of the popular Mail Call section of the G.I. daily.

The censorship in Italy, he pointed out, is "not simply a question of a free press in the abstract, but a concrete part of Army preparations for a war on Russia and on

all people or peoples' movements anywhere that are friendly toward Russia."

Dowling made his charges in commenting on the action of The Stars and Stripes Mediterranean Association, which last week petitioned the War Department to rescind the ban on G.I. letters. The association is composed of former writers and editors of the Rome edition.

## Argentines Eye Favorably Stronger Soviet Trade Ties

Wireless to the Daily Worker

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—The possibility of stronger, regular commercial relations between Argentina and the Soviet Union is causing great interest in agricultural and industrial circles here. They look toward fruitful and direct trade without foreign intermediaries.

The unhappy reaction of foreign circles, who term these prospects as a "threat," can easily be understood.

Argentina has hitherto had the closest economic ties with Britain, which absorbs the bulk of her export. The United States is now trying to enlarge its share of the market.

Some correspondents are spreading distortions which poorly conceal their fear lest one or another of the great capitalist powers might lose its monopoly of foreign trade. Let it be said that Argentina is a sovereign country that can fix its trade course as it pleases.

Some of the local press gives repeated echo to Churchill's Fulton speech and to the idea of an Anglo-American axis but their anti-Soviet diatribes lack any Argentine basis.

It is clear that as a nation, Argentina can only benefit from establishing normal commercial and diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

It is becoming more and more evident that friendly relations between Latin America and the Soviet Union, so stimulated by the late Ambassador Constantine Oumanski, constitute an important element in the economic life of the hemisphere. It is a factor that encourages greater political independence and cooperation for the cause of world security.

The angry opposition of reactionary American circles only show how little they care for the true independence of the Latin American nations.

## WIN-PEACE PARLEY A BRAKE ON WAR MOVES, McLEISH SAYS

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, March 21.—The Win the Peace Conference will help smash the moves of imperialist-minded employers to "bring us to the brink of a new war," James McLeish, president of District 4, CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said here today.

The conference, which will meet in Washington April 5-7, was called by 23 congressional figures and a group of more than 200 nationally prominent citizens.

Rev. William E. Davis, First Unitarian Church of Orange, called peace between the U. S. and the Soviet Union the "basic need of the world today."

Mail from every part of the state hailing the new Win the Peace movement has been flooding its sponsors, it was revealed.

CHICAGO, March 21.—The first meeting of the Chicago committee to organize the Win the Peace Conference will be held here at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the Central YMCA.

## Drive to Get Truman To OK Puerto Rico Bills

The Council for Pan American Democracy yesterday called on all Americans who support the principle of self-determination for dependent peoples to urge President Truman to uphold the action of the Puerto Rican Legislature, which has passed three bills vetoed by the administration.

One bill recognizes Spanish as the official language for instruction in Puerto Rican schools.

Two other bills passed over Gov. Tugwell's veto are now before President Truman. One provides for a sort of "Gallup poll" of the Puerto Rican people to determine their preference for a governor to succeed Tugwell, whose resignation becomes effective in June. The second bill provides for a plebiscite on the question of permanent political status.

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Must for all educational workers in Clubs, Sections, Community  
and Industrial

Clubs, Sections and County Committee Members invited

## Mexico Recalls Churchill Foe

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Ambassador to the Pan-American Union here, has been called to Mexico City to explain an attack on Winston Churchill's Anglo-American alliance speech.

Quintanilla, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, warned in an article in the Washington Post that "real (Latin) American democrats would denounce Pan-American ties if hemispheric policy should become involved in creating an English-speaking axis against our Soviet ally."

Foreign Minister Francisco Castillo Najera, who replaced Ezequiel Padilla, has slavishly followed U.S. State Department policy in the same way that Padilla did. Padilla led the drive which railroaded Argentina into the UNO at San Francisco last April. He faced heavy fire in Mexico prior to his resignation.

Quintanilla's recall was demanded by the pro-Franco Mexico City daily Excelsior.

## Women Back Equal Pay Stand

The newly launched Congress of American Women yesterday threw its support behind Labor Secretary Schwelb's stand on equal pay and job opportunities for women, as expressed in a speech last Thursday. The congress pointed out most women working today are helping to support their families.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily Worker are 25¢ per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).  
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight Manhattan

"THE TITLE DEEDS OF FREEDOM—WHO OWNS THEM IN AMERICA?" Harold Collins will review the new book on the American Press and other propaganda media, "The First Freedom," in the light of the world's events. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:45 p.m., 50¢.  
TONITE—SPRING DANCE, United Veterans for Equality, Music by Lorraine Brown and her Melody Makers. Entertainment: Mary Lou Williams, Imogene Coca, Coleman Hawkins and hosts of others. Tickets \$1.20. Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

WELCOME SPRING, with Cass Carr's Orchestra at Dance, Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St., March 22, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c. Ausp. N.Y.U. Office Staff, UOPWA.  
TRADE UNIONISTS—George Blake, County Executive Secretary, "Role of Trade Unionists in Fight for Peace." Friday, March 22, 8 p.m., 439 9th Ave. Lower West Side Section, C.P.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, for beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun, Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 123 E. 18th St., 8 p.m.

### Tonight Bronx

MARY HIMOFF will speak on "Jews in the Postwar World" at Club Clarify, AYD, 505 Tremont Ave., Friday, March 22.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn... you'll be an expert dancing to Enge Menaker's calling to the tune of his lively accordion. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 16th St., at 8:30 p.m., 75c.

SOCIAL WORKERS entertaining for Spanish Underground fighters Saturday evening, March 23, ALP Headquarters, 33 Market St. (Knickerbocker Village). Everyone invited.

MAX STEINBERG at forum of School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, March 23, 3 p.m., 13 Astor Place, fifth floor, will speak on "The British Labor Government and Churchill's Visit to the U.S." The forum will be conducted in Yiddish. Admission 35c.

WORKERS' LAB THEATER REVIVAL: "Scottsboro," "Newsboy." Saturday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. Malin Studios, 315 W. 42d St., \$1.00.

STUDENTS—MID-SEMESTER PARTY—Fun and frolic with Mort Freeman, Plute Pete and Joe Kammerman. All this and food for 50c. Set the pace, students! NYU-Hunter AYD, 537 W. 121st St., Apt. 55.

### Tomorrow Bronx

COME COME Swing and Sway; Joe Jaffee ballads and folk dances; plenty of swing, fun, food and free beer. Joe York

Youth Club, 125 E. 170th St., Bronx.

CIRCLE LEFT with the progressive folk culture group. Square dancing, songs, skits, jugs of apple cider. Place: A.L.P. Hall, 1723 Boston Rd., top of Dover Theater, near 174th St.

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### Tomorrow Brooklyn

DANCE AND SOCIAL—entertainment, musical, square dance, refreshments free. All proceeds to CIO Strike Support Committee of Greater New York. 645 Sheffield Ave. (near New Lots Ave), Brooklyn. E. N. Y. Community Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. Chapter; S.E.U. Local 19.

### Coming

FORUM at the CARVER SCHOOL, 57 W. 125th St., Sunday, 3 p.m. James E. Jackson, former Educational Director of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, "A G.I. Looks at India." Esther Cooper, Executive Sec. of S.N.Y.C., recently returned from the Soviet Union, Southern Negro woman, talks on the Soviet Union.

CALLING ALL EAST SIDE YOUTH! A Party! Fun! Dancing, refreshments, entertainment! Ray Friedlander Youth Club, C.P., 137 Ave. B, bet. 8th-9th Sts Sunday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.

LECTURE "Jewish Hopes in Europe and Palestine," by Harry Phillips, of School of Jewish Studies. First of series of four lectures on Jewish problems. Adm. 35c. Cathedral Heights Club, C.P., 2744 B'way, near 105th St.

EXHIBIT AND AUCTION—Works of famous American artists. Exhibit March 24-30, 2-10 p.m. Adm. free. Final auction at prices within your means, March 31, 2-6 p.m. Adm. 50c. Village Club, ALP, 28 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C.

COME AND SHOW your Easter bonnet at our Spring frolic! Dancing, entertainment. Penthouse Club 65, 13 Astor Pl. Saturday, April 6, 9 p.m. Ben Davis Club, C.P., Ausp.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. SAMUEL NEMPZOFF CLUB, C.P., invites you to its birthday party; refreshments, surprise entertainment; everybody welcome. Free. 1721 N. 33d St., Apt. 13B, Saturday, March 23.

ATTENTION! Party building city-wide membership meeting—Wednesday, March 27, 8:15 p.m. Broad St. Mansion, Broad and Girard Ave. John Gates, veteran Spain, World War II, National Committee Member; Phil Bart, Chairman Eastern Pa. Communist Party. Bring new members. Report latest results.

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# Citizens PAC Backs Spain Action Parley

National Citizens PAC will take an active part in the fight to break relations with Franco Spain. The Committee announced yesterday through executive vice-chairman C. B. Baldwin that it is sponsoring the March 30 conference on Spain called by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now.

Other sponsors include the city CIO, Manhattan American Labor Party, Veterans and Wives and many others.

The conference will coincide with the petition of the French government, supported by the USSR, before the UNO security council calling for a boycott of Franco.

Milton Wolff, campaign director of the Action Committee, said yesterday that the wide support labor and civic groups are giving the Carnegie Hall conference "shows that Secretary of State James Byrnes does not speak for the American people, in his refusal to back the French and Soviet proposals to end all support to fascism in Spain."

Wolff announced that a major purpose of the conference will be to prepare a large demonstration in Madison Square Park on April 13 to break relations with Franco.

Russel Nixon, who made the sensational revelations before the Kilgore Committee that American in-



BALDWIN

terests were hiding Nazi assets in Spain, will present these facts to the Carnegie Hall gathering. Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association, CIO will be chairman.

## Powell Wins Promise Of Renewed FEPC Fight

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Possibility of resumption of the FEPC fight in the House of Representatives is seen as a result of a promise wrung from minority leader Joe Martin that he would back the legislation on any calendar Wednesday.

Martin told Rep. A. Clayton Powell (D-NY) that he preferred that it be delayed one week because so many of his members would be out campaigning for re-election. Rep. Vito Marcantonio was also present at the conference with Martin.

Rep. Powell pointed out that it was unfortunate that the FEPC had come up in the Senate first.

Powell, a member of the House Labor Committee, said he was seeking an appointment with National Democratic Chairman Hannegan for next Tuesday, to insure against vacillation on the part of the part of the Democratic leadership. He urged pressure on the Representatives to be on the floor each Wednesday.

The Committee of Catholics for Human Rights yesterday called on 60 Republican Congressmen to "fulfill" their party's promise by signing the discharge petition bringing the FEPC measure before the House of Representatives.

Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, committee chairman, pointed out that the signatures of Democratic Congressmen have almost "reached the saturation point" while lack of Republican signatures has kept the bill deadlocked in the Rules Committee.

### Spurn Franco Fruit

OSLO, Norway, March 21 (UP).—The first tomatoes in more than five years arrived here today from Spain aboard the Norwegian ship Dicto but longshoremen refused to unload them as a protest against the Franco regime.

### Deaths

RITZ, Jane—The Communist Party of Second A. D., Brooklyn, announces with deep sorrow the loss of our dear and loyal member, who died March 18, 1946.

### In Memoriam

WANG, Ruth—We extend our deepest sympathy to Ruth and her family on their great loss. Parkside Club.

## Gold to Speak On Boruchowitz



BEN GOLD

Ben Gold, fur union president, will be the main speaker at the memorial meeting honoring Joseph Boruchowitz, late leader of rank and file forces in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, tomorrow (Saturday) night in Town Hall.

Boruchowitz died of a heart attack three years ago while leading the fight against the anti-Soviet incitement of ILGWU leaders. Once an ILGWU vice-president, Boruchowitz was an official of Cloakmakers Local 117.

A program by noted Jewish artists will be presented at the memorial meeting, including Michael Gibson, Helen Elseroff, Flora Ayner, May Gliberman and the Folk Chorus.

### Minor in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 21.—Robert Minor, southern editor of The Worker, will speak on Tennessee terrorism at a mass protest rally, sponsored by the Maryland Communist Party, March 27. The rally will be held at Elks' Hall.

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# In this corner

Salud to Ernie Calverley:  
A True Artist  
By Bill Mardo

Over 18,000 fans rose to their feet and rendered the skinny dark-thatched kid a tremendous ovation as he loosely ambled to the center of the Garden floor and received the National Invitation Tourney's outstanding player trophy.

The game was all over. And for tiny Ernie Calverley, his amazing basketball career at Rhode Island State was now officially ended too. Just a few minutes before, Ernie and his amazing Rams had come within one point of tying the Kentucky Wildcats and forcing an overtime session to decide the title tilt. But Calverley had gone out on personals, talented Dick Hole failed to cage his free toss, and the thrilling classic went to the tall, supposedly far superior hoopsters from the Blue Grass country.

But most thoughts were on the anemic-looking lad from Pawtucket as he stood there in mid-court, hanging onto his shiny cup while Coach Frank Keaney kissed him time and again much to the satisfaction of the bulb-popping lensmen and everyone present at the Garden.

For it was Ernie Calverley who had made the '46 games worth seeing. What figured to be one of the least thrilling Invitation Tourneys in many years, instead developed into a wild eye-filling treat mainly because of the 21-year-old kid who conclusively capped his college career with the greatest brand of all-around play seen here in ages.

Yes, and as the photos clicked away, and as Keaney pecked away at Calverley's right cheek—the mind wandered back to the parade of plaudits Ernie earned from the time he first stepped on the Garden floor against Bowling Green last Thursday night. That one you had to see to believe—as the underdog Rhodies dumped B.G. in one of the swiftest Invitation games on record. And it was Ernie Calverley, skinny Ernie, the smallest center in the college circuit, who kept the Rams in the ball game and then clinched it with one minute of play remaining.

Trailing 74-70, the slim speedster uncorked a hooking one-hander from mid-court to pull his team within two points of a tie. Then, with seconds left, Calverley got his hands on the ball while he stood some 53 feet away from paydirt. Not hesitating a second, the Pawtucket phenom drew a bead on the distant cords, shoved the ball off his chest in one motion, and it soared through the tense Garden air, arched gracefully as it neared the hoop, and dropped cleanly in without so much as rippling the cords.

That was the ball game even though it took an overtime stanza to formally award the game to Rhode Island. Yes, that was the ball game, that was the first upset of the tourney, that was the longest set-shot seen in Garden competition, that, my friends, was Ernie Calverley.

The following Monday night, once more the underdogs, Rhode Island's Rams went up against Muhlenberg. Supposedly shy of any defensive acumen, the Rhody quintet thrilled another capacity crowd with as fine a brand of basketball as you or I will ever witness. Switching from fast to slow, from offense to defense, and then at precisely the right moment, back to the attack again—Rhode Island drove Muhlenberg crazy. Calverley, Calverley, Calverley . . . the boy was all over the place. Flipping one-handed hookers from all angles, feinting the Mules bowlegged, dribbling downcourt like he was all alone on the floor, whipping passes to his teammates with such sensational accuracy it was hard to believe, the slim, skinny Calverley was at his peak. Rhode Island plastered the Mules 59-49, and 27 of those Rhody tallies were netted by the boy who can do no wrong give him a pair of sneakers, shorts, a jersey—and put a basketball between his hands.

So what nobody thought possible, had come to pass. Rhode Island in the finals. It was a big, driving, truly talented Kentucky crew that Coach Keaney's Rams had to face Wednesday night. And the 11-point underdogs came within a whisper of walking off with the nation's highest hoop honors. That the stunt was not quite pulled off, we think, was more due to the one bad night Rhode Island had in the tourney, than it was to anything Kentucky accomplished on the court. Out of 99 tries, the Rams could net but 16 baskets.

But if Rhode Island was off in its shooting that night, so, in all fairness to the team, was its little sparkplug. Ernie missed some shots that he made without even trying in previous games. The abnormal pressure had finally taken its toll on the great artist. But even if his eye was off, and even if Ralph Beard did a terrific guarding job on him, it was still little Ernie's great play-making, and bullet-like passes that put Rhode Island a point away from possible triumph.

It was a sweet tourney, and a rare privilege to watch one of the greatest courtmen of all time reach his peak.

Salud, Ernie Calverley.

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## Pick Tippy Over Moran

Clever Tippy Larkin is a strong favorite to score a repeat win over Nick Moran in their return ten at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Despite Moran's late rally which made last November's setto a close bout, the sharp-shooting Larkin is rated a fairly certain winner tonight because of the New Jerseyites superior boxing skill and heavier artillery.

Though it's generally conceded that Tippy's gone over the hill in the legs-department (he's hitting 30 now), nobody has beaten the Garfield flash in the past three years.

Moran would have to tap Tippy's glass chin to win tonight—but we doubt that the aggressive California Mexican has the necessary kick to send Larkin 'a sleepin'.

—B. M.

## Asks End of ABC Ban

BUFFALO.—Maj. Bernard J. Dowd yesterday asked the American Bowling Congress to end its Jimcrow ban against Negro bowlers and other minority groups.

Dowd's action was taken as a result of the wide attention focused on the ABC's Jimcrow constitution—highlighted currently by the Communist Party's picket line which is protesting the banning of Jesse Clipper Negro team from the international tourney now under way.

Elmer Baumgarten, ABC secretary, said yesterday the organization's 40-year-old rule limiting membership to "male whites" would be discussed at the April 5 meeting to convene here at the Hotel Statler.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WOR—News; Talk; Music  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WABC—Amanda—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz  
WABC—Second Husband—Sketch  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch  
WOR—Take It Easy Time  
WJZ—Home Edition  
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch  
WMCA—News Reports  
WQXR—Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindiahr  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny  
WMCA—This Woman's World

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—John MacVane, News  
WOR—Lyle Van, News  
WJZ—Glamour Manor  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis  
WOR—Byrnes You Love  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Charm School  
WABC—Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan  
WABC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Mealtime Melodies  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
WQXR—News; Symphony Music  
1:15-WJZ—The Woman's Exchange  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch  
WMCA—Recorded Music

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

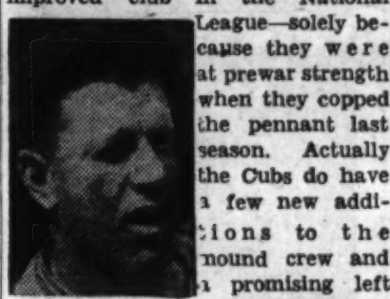
2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man  
WJZ—Pat Barnes, Talk  
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—Bride and Groom  
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch  
WABC—Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Al Pearce Show  
WABC—You're in the Act  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins  
WABC—This Is New York  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—John Gambaling, News  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WABC—Sing Along  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch  
WOR—ebiter Half—Quiz  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
WMCA—News; Western Songs  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy  
WJZ—Shelley Mydans  
WABC—Marshall Young, Songs

## Spring Sizeup Cubs Bank on Same Crew That Won in '45

by Phil Gordon

While most major league clubs will field practically brand new lineups this year—last year's NL champs, the Chicago Cubs, are banking on their '45 lineup to carry them to the top of the heap again.

Chollie Grimm's lads are the least improved club in the National



League—solely because they were at prewar strength when they copped the pennant last season. Actually the Cubs do have a few new additions to the mound crew and a promising left field rookie in

Marvin Rickett—but that's about all in the way of new players. The status quo is likely to prevail in the infield where Phil Cavarretta, last year's Most Valuable National League player, will be "anchor man" at first base. Don Johnson again will play second, Lennie Merullo will hold down shortstop, and Stan Hack will be at third—as usual.

In the outfield, Grimm has high hopes that Bill Nicholson has regained the form that made him the National League's most feared hitter in 1944 when he hit 33 homers. Last year, when he was unable to shake a season-long slump his production dropped to 13 homers. But he is swinging as of old in camp practice and thinks he has eliminated the harmful hitch. If so he is a cinch for right field while Andy Pafko, who

## Yank 'B's,' Jints Bow

At Bradenton, Fla.:

(Both "B" teams)  
Boston (A) 110 000 120 4—9 14 6  
New York (A) 010 112 000 0—5 5 1  
Woods, O'Neill (6), and Conroy, Bremer (6); Stanceau, Karpel (6), and Sears, Hemmley (6).

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New York (N) 000 110 230—7 10 2  
Philadelphia (A) 011 000 36x—11 10 3  
Brewer, Seward (6), Maglie (8) and Edwards; Knott Harris (7), Besse (8) and DeSauteles.

batted in 110 runs last season, is just as certain to land in center again. Only Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey in left is having trouble holding his job and a prolonged holdout didn't help.

The Cubs are better fixed in catching than any other major league club with eight candidates. The four most likely to succeed are Mickey Livingston, Clyde McCullough, Paul Gillespie, and Robert Scheffing.

Grimm's principal enthusiasm is for his pitching staff where he has three southpaw additions to bolster last year's crew of mainstays, Hank Borowy, Henry Wyse, Claude Passeau, and Ray (Pappy) Prim. The lefties are Johnny Schmitz, Russ Meers, and Vern Olsen.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Ka.  
WEAF—660 Ka.  
WOR—710 Ka.  
WJZ—770 Ka.  
WNTZ—830 Ka.  
WABC—880 Ka.  
WINS—1000 Ka.  
WVOD—1230 Ka.  
WNEW—1280 Ka.  
WLIS—1390 Ka.  
WHN—1050 Ka.  
WOP—1290 Ka.  
WENT—1450 Ka.  
WQXR—1500 Ka.

WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
WABC—Feature Story  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WABC—School of the Air  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Man About Town  
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR—Books You Love Best  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—El Service  
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

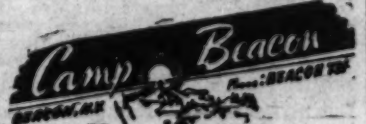
### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News; Concert Music  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WMCA—News; Talk  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert—Sketch  
WABC—To Be Announced  
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vanderwerker, News  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WABC—Patti Clayton, Songs  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Here's Morgan  
WABC—The World Today—News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ—Headline Edition  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WMCA—Jack Elgen, News  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WJZ—Raymond Swing  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—Five-Star Final  
WQXR—Alfredo Seville, Baritone  
7:30-WEAF—Brown Orchestra  
WOR—Frank Singiser, News  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Ginny Simms Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Jack Elgen, News  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs  
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody  
WOR—Passport to Romance  
WJZ—The Woody Herman Show  
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern  
WOR—So You Think You Know Music?—Quiz  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WABC—Kate Smith Show  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny  
WOR—Gabriel Heatter

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Josef Marais and his partner, Miranda, will perform a collection of songs of the South African Veld, in their first Town Hall recital, Saturday March 30. The concert will begin at the unusual hour of 11:15 p. m. and run until 1:00 a. m. This is the third in a series of "Music at Midnight" concerts presented by Ted Zittel, who has found that the hour is an attractive and interesting one to a great many music lovers.

## Screwball Film Comedy Has Low I.Q.

Cinderella Jones, Warner Bros. film at the Strand. Screen play by Charles Hoffman; from a story by Philip Wylie. Directed by Busby Berkeley. Cast includes Joan Leslie, William Prince, Julie Bishop, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Alda, Charles Dingle, Ruth Donnelly, Elisha Cook Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh.

Everything but the kitchen sink is thrown at the audience in this screwball comedy about a beautiful but quaint gal who will inherit \$10,000,000 if she can find a husband with a Quiz Kid brain by a certain day.

Produced at the height of the war, Cinderella Jones boasts a gag a minute at the expense of waitresses, women taxicab drivers, band leaders, technological schools and the public in general.

The cast includes Joan Leslie, who uses double-talk English and serves soap and shoe-polish sandwiches in a restaurant in place of peanut butter and cheese; paunchy Cuddles Zakall, an absent-minded chemist who leaves dynamite on a hot stove; Robert Alda, a band leader, who takes at least a dozen pratfalls before revealing himself as a mental wizard; Elisha Cook Jr., a pixilated student of technology who courts the girl of his dreams on a white steed; Hobart Cavanaugh, an axe-murderer who unlocks his cell every once in a while to go to the corner drugstore for cigarettes. Here's a sample of the dia-



JOAN LESLIE

logue that goes with the above:

Diner: "How are you, sister?"

Joan: "Oh, I couldn't be your sister; I'm an only child."

Second Diner: "Haven't you ever heard of milk?"

Joan: "Of course, I've heard of milk. What do you think I am, an immigrant?"

Such goings-on—rare even for Hollywood—add up to a film with one of the lowest I.Q.'s of the year. As usual, the Negro maid stereotype picks up its full quota of laughs. It's the last, but not the least, of the offenses to be charged against Cinderella Jones. —D. P.

### 'First Piano Quartet'

The First Piano Quartet returns to the air Saturday, March 23 (NBC 4:30 p.m. EST).

For their return program they have chosen works by Chopin, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Kreisler, Bizet, Sinding and Tchaikovsky.



Left to right: "Stretch" Johnson and Lester Davis of the United Veterans For Equality, with band-leader Erskine Hawkins, one of many topnotch entertainers appearing at the United Vets Spring Dance at 22 Astor Place, tonight (Friday) 8:30 p. m.

## Seeds of Later Decay Seen in Early Giono Novel

By ARNOLD SROOG

IT IS more than a passing commentary on the literary life of this country that the works of Jean Giono have invariably been greeted by critical genuflections.

It seems that Giono is a mystic. A mystic is somebody who generally does not like life, but loves it; someone who loves flowers, birds, bees, animals, hills, oceans—you get the point. Once a writer is a mystic, he automatically is excused from following the normal processes of thought, and no matter what nonsense he writes, as long as he puts words together with reasonable skill, he is usually hailed as a genius and a poet.

Such a one is Giono.

This is an early work, published first in France in 1932. It is cast in the form of a novel, although it is really but a selection of autobiographical sketches of incidents in the author's youth loosely strung together. This formlessness adds to the effect Giono was successful in creating—that of a spirit restlessly searching after the meaning of life.

Here are a few samples of Giono's approach:

"Once I saw a snake at very close range. I have never been afraid of snakes. I love them as I love weasels, martens, partridges, hares, little rabbits, everything that does not have the association of death or the hypocrisy of love. Snakes are wonderful, peaceful and sensual creatures, born in the very heart of the earth, in the place where the essence of granite, basalt and porphyry must lie; they are, indeed, of an extraordinary beauty and grace" (p. 110).

There is something deliberate—a cheap attempt to shock—in this use of the traditional symbol of evil in terms of love.

And another:

"There is one thing that is the great tragedy of life. . . . It is that we are only in halves. From the time we began to build houses and cities, since we invented the wheel, we have not advanced one step toward happiness. We have always been in halves. As long as we invent and progress in mechanical things and not in love, we shall not achieve happiness" (p. 237).

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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

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Blue Boy, by Jean Giono, Viking Press, 251 pages, \$2.75. Translated from the French by Katherine A. Clarke.

Here Giono hints at recognition of the social backwardness of the capitalist system, wherein the most marvelous things mean only new oppression for the toiling people. But he shirks the task. He attempts to glide away from the problem by using the shallow formula of "love" as the means of solving these great dilemmas. He flies to mysticism in terror of the implications of his protest.

A brutal and foreboding picture of French peasant life, with its poverty and degradation, its sudden and sideous outbreaks into violence, mark the best portions of the book. Flashes of real love for these humble people sprinkle the book, mingled with flashes of hate for their oppressors.

But what a man does not want to see he will not see. Giono, spending his youth surrounded by peasants, never worked on a farm. He lived in town, and his first job was in a bank. He loves nature in the way a man who never had to work the land loves it.

His paean to the peasantry is false. He fled the peasant life and found refuge as a writer. But as a writer he flees the problems of a creative artist and takes refuge in a meaningless hymn to the countryside. The real divisions of the countryside, the true nature of the bitterness and gall that bedevil the peasant, the poverty and humiliation that capitalism brings—these Giono ignores.

This book carries within it the seeds of Giono's later Munichism. For the man who loved all peasants—Germans, too—hated the Soviet collective farmers. Giono was the outstanding enemy of resistance to the Nazis in the French literary

world. This early work ends on a note of absolute pacifism, and before the war Giono followed this to the point of advocating letting the Nazis in without a fight.

Viking says in its blurb that Giono did not collaborate with the Nazis and did not work with Vichy. This is hard to believe. Reports from France have indicated that leading Resistance writers consider him a traitor. Judgment on whether Viking did the right thing in publishing this novel, which will yield royalties to Giono, will have to await further information from France.



This is Irina Radchenko, star of the New Soviet film "Dark Is the Night" now at the Stanley. A graduate of the State Institute of Cinematography, she makes her screen debut in the film. She is supported by two of the more popular Soviet actors, Ivan Kuznetsov, seen here recently in "Moscow Skies" and Boris Andreyev, who played a leading role in "Two Soldiers."

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# GOP Rushes Ban on Poll Coalitions

## ASSEMBLY TO ACT MONDAY ON BARRING JOINT SLATES

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 21.—The Republican drive to outlaw electoral coalitions in New York State and especially to isolate the American Labor Party will come to a head in the State Assembly Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Malcolm Wilson, Westchester Republican, would bar a party from nominating anyone who is not enrolled in it. Because its constitutionality is doubtful, it is accompanied by a constitutional amendment, sponsored by Assemblyman Orlo Bress (R-Broome) which would do the same thing.

Both were on the Assembly calendar today but were laid over until Monday.

Election of Fiorello LaGuardia as Mayor of New York on a Fusion ticket would have been impossible had these laws been in effect.

The immediate aim is to cripple the influence of the ALP and to break any possible coalition of Democrats and ALP for any office.

It would also rule out coalition between the ALP and any independent group of progressives behind candidates who are not ALP-enrolled.

Republican leaders insist it is not a party measure. But Gov. Dewey is believed to be privately pushing the bill and the way for its passage appears to be greased. Both Bress and Wilson are confident of passage and Bress claims Dewey backing.

ALP Assemblyman Leo Isacson and the Democrats are preparing for a bitter fight on the proposals. Minority Leader Irwin Steingut said his entire party delegation would vote against them as a "restriction upon the freedom of the ballot."

About 15 to 20 Republicans will have to be lined up against them if they are to be beaten. Assemblyman Isacson has warned ALP and trade union groups throughout the state to put immediate pressure on their representatives in the Legislature against the two measures.

## WE Strikers Block Scabs in E. Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, March 21 (UP).—Fighting broke out at the East Pittsburgh plant of Westinghouse Electric Corp. today when six supervisors attempted to cross a tight picket

## Cops Block Food To Strikers at Mergenthaler

Police of the 88th precinct, Brooklyn, yesterday blocked public distribution of relief gifts to 2,500 CIO strikers at the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. 29 Ryerson St., and refused to allow use of sound truck equipment for an open air strike rally.

Ira Kahn, executive director of the National Citizens Emergency Relief Committee to Aid Strikers Families, was all set with a truckload of food for the strikers, who walked out March 1 in a fight for 18 1/2 cent an hour. But a Capt. Fitzgerald insisted that a Welfare Department "permit" was necessary before a single can of food could change hands.

At the Welfare Department officials pronounced the police ruling "silly" but said they couldn't assert definitely whether there was any such regulation.

Kahn announced that his committee, headed by Dr. Frank Kingdon, radio commentator, would ask for a blanket permit so that it could grant emergency aid without police interference in the future. Until then it plans to send a check.

A dentist abroad the truck was immediately able to inspect pickets' teeth. He made appointments with volunteer dentists for those needing care.

Disappointment over police interference was lightened when a Communist Party delegation representing the Williamsburgh Section and the Kings County Committee arrived with a truckload of food and three auto loads which they delivered to strike headquarters at 444 Myrtle Ave. Leon Nelson, Communist leader, made the presentation.

All Mergenthaler employees got individual letters yesterday from J. P. Mackey, company president, telling them that until OPA increases prices for them "here we are and here we are likely to remain for some time."

### NEGOTIATIONS STALLED

Negotiations were deadlocked again yesterday between the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers as the company rejected a union proposal for settlement of the nine-week strike of 75,000 workers.

The union had proposed that management offer the 18 1/2 cent hourly increase which settled General Electric and General Motors strikes, that workers return to their jobs under a no-discrimination clause, and that negotiations be undertaken immediately on the 1946-47 contract, with unresolved issues submitted to arbitration later.

## 'Modified' Case Bill Passes Senate Body

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A "slightly modified" version of the anti-union Case labor bill was approved today by the Senate Labor Committee and will probably come onto the Senate floor within two weeks.

Described on the Senate floor as a "comparatively mild" version of the union-restricting bill passed by the House on Feb. 7, the new form actually contains just as much danger to the entire labor movement. Several senators predicted that it would be "strengthened" when it reached the floor, meaning the insertion of the outlawing of secondary boycotts, and other features in the original Case bill.

## Daily Worker

New York, Friday, March 22, 1946

## AFL Building Workers Quit Job As Vets Picket Structure

By LOUISE MITCHELL

AFL construction workers walked off the job yesterday in sympathy with veterans picketing commercial construction building at Hopkinson and Dumont Aves. in Brooklyn.

Sal Crifasi, business agent of Local 37 of the Mason Tenders Laborers Union, told the 50 pickets he was "furious" that brick and lumber could be found for business buildings while veterans families were without homes.

The corner building will serve as showroom and warehouse for a lumber concern.

The pickets were particularly angered by reports that 2,000 units for veterans now under construction by the city in Canarsie were being stalled because of lack of plumbing materials.

"There seems to be plenty of plumbing material available for business construction," said one of the pickets.

[The Worker in a series on veterans housing exposed how business buildings were being built throughout the city while construction for veterans was almost at a standstill.]

Mrs. Mary Weissman, member of

the Veterans and Wives, one of the groups sponsoring the demonstration, complained that the warehouse was being built in front of a park located on the block.

"Our children are supposed to play in the park while trucks are backing in and out," she said.

The demonstration which was made up largely of mothers with baby carriages was sponsored by the American Labor Party of the 23rd A. D., the Brownsville Division of the American Veterans Committee, the Martin Rosenberg Victory Club and the Brownsville and East New York Veterans and Wives.

Cards petitioning for veterans housing and maintenance of price control were distributed.

Max Gildorf, chairman of the ALP club, said his organization was busy preparing for the March on Washington demonstration demanding housing and controlled prices. It is set for March 27.

## Bourbon Fights Nomination Of W. H. Hastie



JUDGE HASTIE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The nomination as Virgin Islands Governor of William H. Hastie, dean of Howard University Law School and prominent Negro lawyer and judge, ran into opposition today from poll-tax Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss).

Eastland questioned Hastie about his associations, laying stress on his membership in the National Lawyers Guild, his interest in PAC, the National Negro Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Scottsboro case.

The nomination of Hastie had received the support of CIO President Philip Murray, former Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes and present Secretary Krug.

Current hearings before the Senate Insular Affairs Committee brought out evidence of Hastie's record in the Virgin Islands from 1937 to 1937 as Federal District Judge, the first Negro to hold such a post. He would be the first Negro Governor, if confirmed, of the Islands—which have a population of 30,000, 90 percent Negro.

Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me) questioned Hastie on his "social and political views," to which the nominee replied by outlining a program to make the Island self-sustaining, thus reducing the present federal expenditure.

## Czechs Hail Tito On Visit to Prague

PRAGUE, March 21 (UP).—Cheering crowds and high dignitaries greeted Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today as he arrived for a visit of several days in Prague, whose streets were hung with flags to welcome him.

As his special train pulled into Wilson Station—named for President Woodrow Wilson—Tito was met by Czechoslovak Premier Zdenek Fierlinger, high ranking army officers, Cabinet members and members of the diplomatic corps.

In a brief speech, Tito said his countrymen had sympathized with Czechoslovakia ever since the Munich Pact, and concluded, "Long live the brotherhood of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia!"

## GE Head Admits Use Of Invalid Patents

Special to the Daily Worker

TRENTON, N. J., March 21.—The chairman of the board of the General Electric Co. today admitted in federal court that GE has been operating its gigantic lamp bulb business under invalid patents.

GE, accused by the U. S. Department of Justice of creating a monopoly and cartels to get "high, unreasonable and excessive profits," is on trial before Judge Philip Forman here.

Federal prosecutor Leonard J. Emmerglick asked Philip D. Reed, GE board chairman, under cross examination whether it was not true that with the exception of two patents that expired in 1929 and 1934, "every GE patent relating to incandescent lamps coming before courts of last resort have been held invalid or not infringed."

Reed replied: "Yes, I would say that is accurate."

The government charges in this case that GE maintains its monopoly in the lamp bulb business on the basis of patents that either have expired or have no validity.

Earlier, Whitney North Seymour, GE attorney, tried to show that company reductions in electric light bulb prices were designed to pass on to the public benefits deriving from technological advances.

In answer, Emmerglick cited a 1928 GE directors' memo which said that "consistent reduction of prices is the only way of maintaining the General Electric Company's percentage of the total lamp business of the country."

## Best

Best & Co. is twice as rich today as it was a year ago, the Fifth Ave. store jubilantly reports to its stockholders. Working capital, over and above debts, was over \$12,000,000 compared with a little over \$7,000,000 the year before. Profits were \$1,328,131, highest in history. And the store obtained a real estate assessment CUT of \$315,000 last year and \$160,000 this year.

## LA Voters Yank G.L.K. Smith's Council Sponsor

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Voters here bounced Councilman Meade McClanahan in a campaign based on that official's close association with Gerald L. K. Smith. The recall vote was 13,394 "yes" and 8,913 "no." There were few local issues other than McClanahan's backing of Smith in the campaign.

Elected to take McClanahan's place was John R. Roden, 26-year-old veteran endorsed by labor and a broad citizens group. Roden had the official backing of the CIO Political Action Committee, the Progressive AFL committee and others. The Communist Party played an active role in the election, conducting an independent campaign. The party did not endorse Roden but said he was a candidate acceptable to labor and progressives.

The top leadership of the AFL here, through its political group, the United AFL, opposed the recall. As did the open-shop Los Angeles Times. The recall was supported by one major commercial paper, the Daily News, and the Daily People's World, which put out a special edition for distribution by the Communist Party prior to the election.

McClanahan's main campaign slogan was that the "Jews and the Communists" started the recall. The now ex-councilman used his influence to obtain an auditorium here for Smith, and later appeared before the Board of Education to demand Smith get use of city school auditoriums for his rallies.